

Buying at home and patronizing the local business is better than buying at a distant town. It keeps you as a loyal and patriotic citizen. Out-of-town firms and catalogue houses contribute not one cent to the payment of local taxes and the general upkeep of the community. The home merchant keeps the money in the community. He ought to always be "Our Town First."

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

The Star and Herald

The County Paper

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1923.

32ND YEAR—NO. 46.

BAY-FERRY PIER IN COURSE OF ACTIVE BUILDING

Force of Men, Under Direction John R. Drackett, Went to Work Last Thursday Week—Storm-Damaged Pier To Be Rebuilt Within Two Weeks, Expected.

OWNER OF FERRY TO SHARE BURDEN OF EXPENSE.

Cost Not to Exceed Stipulated Amount Will Keep Expense to Taxpayers Within Prescribed Bounds—No Time To Be Lost in Rushing Work.

Following a session of the Board of Supervisors, and after conference between the members and Capt. John R. Drackett, president of the Drackett line of steamers, Morgan City, La., and Bay St. Louis, Miss., a force of men began active work Thursday morning of last week reconstructing the Bay St. Louis ferry pier. It will be remembered a few weeks since a tropical disturbance twisted and wrecked a large part of the pier, to such an extent as to make it impassable and put the operation of the Bay-Henderson Point ferry out of commission.

Board Shows Economic Spirit. There was much speculation as to the outcome of the action of the Board of Supervisors in the matter, considering the cost of the pier to the taxpayers last year, inasmuch as the structure was built at an expenditure of over \$8,000.00. The disposition in some quarters was against the rebuilding. It was said the taxpayers had been more than sufficiently burdened. But second and better thought prevailed where the logic lies that it was better to expend a couple of more thousand and rescue that already spent.

Plan of Rebuilding Outlined. The Board of Supervisors, careful and always with the best interest of the people to heart, agreed with John R. Drackett to rebuild the pier. Mr. Drackett said: "I will rebuild your wharf, that is, the present ferry wharf, at a maximum cost of \$3,500; to build new for the piers and specifications on file. Plans were sketched by E. S. Drake, civil engineer.

In a signed agreement, Mr. Drackett agreed on the plan as follows:

I guarantee the County the work and labor will not cost more than \$3,500.00. It was said the taxpayers had been more than sufficiently burdened. But second and better thought prevailed where the logic lies that it was better to expend a couple of more thousand and rescue that already spent.

Effects to Operate in Two Weeks. Work is started from the end of the pier, the gang working towards shore. Mr. Drackett stated he expected the ferry to be operating possibly within the next two weeks. The Echo he stated no storm of the like of last month would ever take the pier away—not after he had been through with the job. "I am going to put the pier back to stay, and stick it well."

The people will hail the restoration of the pier with interest and more than ordinary satisfaction.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to take this means of thanking each and every one of those who were instrumental in saving my home from the fire of last Wednesday, which could have ended so disastrously but for their untiring and timely efforts. We feel deeply grateful and indebted to all.

MR. AND MRS. A. SCAFFIDE.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank one and all who so promptly and faithfully worked to save my building from the fire Wednesday afternoon. It was due to their hard work and good will the entire neighborhood was saved.

Respectfully,

THOS. J. COLSON.

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 16, 1923.

NOTICE

TO ALL USERS OF CITY WATER.

You will please take notice all water rent is due in advance and payable on July 1st, and all those who have not paid their water rent, will please do so at once; otherwise on December 1st, 1923, all subscribers whose water rent has not been paid will be cut off.

You can get information as to the amount you owe from the undersigned, by telephoning 426, or call at my office on the first floor of the Woodman's Hall.

All payments must be sent by mail or brought to the office.

DEATH OF FORMER BAY ST. LOUISIAN.

Paul P. Combel, Native and Former Resident of This City Passed Away in New Orleans at Early Hour Sunday Morning.

News of the death of Paul P. Combel was received here this week with deep concern by the many local friends of the George H. Combel family, his passing away occurring at his home in Frenchman street at an early hour Sunday morning. He had been ill only a week, a victim of amebic dysentery. A member of the Catholic faith, he died comforted with the last sacraments of his church, surrounded by his immediate family and one brother and two sisters. The funeral took place Monday afternoon from the late residence and interment was temporarily made in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery, in Louisiana street, New Orleans.

Paul Combel was a son of the late M. and Mrs. George H. Combel, the former for many years street commissioner of the city of Bay St. Louis and a man who held several responsible and representative positions in and about the city. Paul was the oldest boy, and at the time of his death was 50 years old. He was married in this city to Isabel Seab. From this union six daughters and one son, George Harry, resulted. The eldest daughter is married, with three children. He is also survived by two sisters, Lucy and Wanita, and one brother, Roger P. Combel, a well known and prosperous druggist of Mobile, Ala.

In his younger days in Bay St. Louis Paul Combel was well and popularly known, connected with everything pertaining to the social life of the city. He was one of the originators and workers for the first Carnival parade ever held in Bay St. Louis. A musician, singer and quite a wit, he gave his time and talent freely to every cause. No entertainment was complete without his name on the program. Possessing his histrionic ability, he took part in private theatricals, minstrel performances and always without price. He was generous and ever willing.

Settling down in later life, and with the responsibilities of a large family, he became quite imbued with the seriousness of life. His large family was well provided for and his fine and cultured children were in and about the city. He was a source of much satisfaction and pleasure, and was often pointed to with pride by the neighbors and friends of the family.

The early death of this splendid and sterling man is noted with much regret and many of the only residents of Bay St. Louis will read these lines with no small degree of sorrow.

ATTEND BANKERS' MEETING AT GULFPORT.

R. C. Engman and Simon L. Engman, representing the Hancock County Bank, and George R. Rea, representing the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, of Bay St. Louis, attended the bankers' meeting of Group Four, Mississippi State Association of Bankers, at Gulfport Thursday.

The meeting was productive of the transaction of much business. Many questions affecting the banks and banking interests were discussed. Better plans were discussed and remedies adopted. A number of addresses were delivered. At noon a luncheon was served at the Great Southern Hotel.

Group Four comprises the counties of Leake, Neshoba, Kemper, Scott, Newton, Lauderdale, Smith, Jasper, Clarke, Jefferson Davis, Covington, Jones, Wayne, Marion, Lamar, Forrest, Perry, Greene, Pearl River, Stone, Hancock, Harrison and Jackson.

The general officers of the association are: H. C. Herring, president, Pascagoula; R. B. Clark, vice president, Tupelo; George B. Power, secretary, Jackson; J. W. Slaughter, treasurer, Columbus; O. B. Taylor, chairman legislative committee, Jackson.

E. L. Gaston, of Meridian, is group vice president for 1923-24. Officers were not elected at this meeting.

These group meetings are for the purpose of bringing together the bankers who are close neighbors and have kindred problems. They have an opportunity to exchange ideas and to discuss matters of interest to the banking business in the territories which they serve.

Messrs. Engman and Mr. Rea expressed much satisfaction as a result of attending this business session.

DR. J. H. SPENCE, Dentist.

Gen. Bldg., Phone 138. Hours: 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. All Work Guaranteed.

PEDRO BOUDIN, Contractor and Builder.

House Moving and Wharf Building a Specialty. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

FORMER BAY ST. LOUIS BAKER DIES OF PISTOL WOUNDS.

Eugene H. Roberts, an Original Organizer of Bay St. Louis' First Bank, Fires Bullet Through Head. Was Ill and Driven to Act by Pain.

A message from Cartwright Emdin to the Hancock County Bank Wednesday morning announced that Eugene H. Roberts, one of its original organizers, had died at his home in Walnut street, New Orleans, that morning, as a result of a pistol wound, self-inflicted.

It appears Mr. Roberts had been ill for quite a while, suffering from a nervous breakdown, and at frequent intervals suffered intense pains about the head, a suffering that was almost unendurable. It is thought that during one of these attacks he unknowingly went to his death.

His wife ill, he had risen early. It was while waiting for breakfast, he walked into the pantry and placed a revolver to his head, firing with fatal effect.

Was Native of Mississippi. He was 53 years of age, a native of Oxford, Miss., and is survived by a wife, leaving no children. He was a vice president of the Whitney-Central Bank; prior to that he was cashier and active vice president of the Bank of Orleans, which institution he organized with the late J. H. Helwege. He stood high in financial and social circles of the Crescent City, and the news of his death created a profound impression. The remains were interred Thursday morning in Metairie cemetery. Came to Bay St. Louis Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Eugene H. Roberts came to Bay St. Louis some twenty-five years ago. He was associated with Peter Helwege, Frank B. and George H. Dunbar in the organization of Bay St. Louis' first bank, the Hancock County Bank. He was its first cashier and it was due to his business acumen and indefatigable efforts and accomplishments as a banker that the first stones of the solid foundation of that institution were laid.

Was Resident of Bay St. Louis. Mr. Roberts resided in Bay St. Louis about ten years and was well and widely known. The news of his tragic death was received here with much concern, and his untimely passing away is generally regretted.

BAY ST. LOUIS THEATRE.

Here All Week, Commencing Monday, November 19th.

There is a rare treat in store for the amusement fans of Bay St. Louis and surrounding towns next week, if we are to credit reports from Vicksburg, Jackson, West Point, Columbus and Aberdeen, in regard to the Dubinsky Brothers Show Company, who are advertised for their opening here Monday, November 19th. The press speaks very highly of this amusement enterprise, where they have appeared, and to convince the ladies of Bay St. Louis that it is really a high class entertainment, the management announces that two ladies or one gentleman and lady will be admitted on one paid 35 cent ticket Monday night to see that wonderful story drama, "A Woman's Devotion," a four-act comedy drama full of surprising situations, that will give you a sigh, a laugh, then a stream of delight and the climax. High class vaudeville between acts, not a dull moment from curtain to curtain.

A. & C. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming For Next Week.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19: Wm. Desmond in "Fighting Mad," and comedy.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20: Claire Windsor and Kenneth Harlan in "The Little Church Around the Corner," and Fox News.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21: Tom Mix in "The Land of Romance," and comedy.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22: Guy Bates Post in "Omar the Tentmaker," and Fox News.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23: Lou Chaney and John Gilbert in "While Paris Sleeps" and "Fighting Blood."

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24: Elsie Ferguson in "The Outcast," and comedy.

HELP WANTED IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

And Furnished By the Help of Bay St. Louis People.

Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Bay St. Louis resident, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Bay St. Louis people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's one case and there are many others.

H. A. Parre, proprietor of bakery, 143 Main St., says: "My back ached and some times I had to stop work. I was so bad I could hardly walk. I tried I stopped I could hardly straighten again. My kidneys acted so frequently and my back was often described at night. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon cured me of the trouble."

Doan's Kidney Pills. Get a box today. It will save you a great deal of trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills. Get a box today. It will save you a great deal of trouble.

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HOME COUNTY DEMONSTRATION AGENT PUTS ON CAMPAIGN.

Active in Interest For Bigger Club Membership Over County. Enthusiasm Day Exercise Today at the Courthouse.

Miss Mayme O'Donnell, county home demonstration agent for Hancock County, recently sent out letters, addressed to "Every Resident of Hancock County," asking for help in putting across an Enrollment Campaign and Promotion Day, which has been in progress all of this week ending this evening, with a special program at the courthouse today, held in conjunction with the meeting of the Teachers' Association convention. This letter was inadvertently omitted from the Echo last week, to have been printed with the program for Promotion Exercises.

The purpose of Enrollment Week campaign was to make Promotion Day (this Saturday) so attractive that every girl would want to be a club member, and one who would work and turn in a record book so that next year she could take part in such a Promotion Day. During the Enrollment Campaign every girl between the ages of ten and twenty was asked to enroll for some club work; to interest her parents as well and ask everyone to give her a lunch at the courthouse, Saturday, November 17th.

A loving cup, given to the county sending in the largest percentage of enrollment, will be from the eligible members of the club.

This cup must be won by a girl in succession before she can claim it as its own. It is an other loving cup given to the county sending in the highest percentage of records. Only you help Hancock County win this of these cups? Below is a program which we will attempt to follow on this day. This in connection with the Teachers' Association, which convened the same day, would be a good day for Bay St. Louis.

The program for today, Promotion Day, is as follows:

Community songs and 9-10 o'clock.

Enroll at different clubs some club work.

Meeting called to order at 10 o'clock.

Clubs formed.

Scripture, Rev. Whitten.

Prayer, Rev. Whitten.

Club songs.

History of Home Demonstration Work, Mrs. Wells.

Secretary of Year's Work, Mrs. Stringer.

Three minute report from deaf club girls.

Presentation of badges to clubs enrolling greatest number, by Senator Ellen Carl Marshall.

Plans for next year's work, Mr. O'Neil and Miss O'Donnell.

Song.

Benediction, Father Gmelch.

Enroll for some club work.

Picnic dinner on the ground.

BAY-WAVELAND CLUB HOUSE HAS NEW MANAGER.

E. J. DeBuc Selected Last Night By Board of Directors—Succeeds Geo. J. Toca, Resigned—Assumes Position December First.

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Bay-Waveland Club, held last night, Emile J. DeBuc, of Bay St. Louis, was selected as manager of the club house, succeeding Geo. J. Toca, resigned. Mr. DeBuc will assume the duties of his appointment December 1st.

Mr. DeBuc has been some months past, but the club would not accept it. Finally, his regular business duties in New Orleans increased to such an extent that it became an almost physical impossibility to discharge the local duties, hence his request to be relieved.

Mr. DeBuc did not solicit the trust. It was offered him and it is well that he accepted, for he will fill the position with credit and success to all concerned. He is connected with the local divisional offices of the Louisiana National Railroad office during the day, and his evening hours will be spent in supervising the club.

"I am going in to boost the club," said Mr. DeBuc last night to The Echo. "I want to see its membership expand and with the aid in view I am going to co-operate intensely with all of the public members of the club. The club is a big thing here, a factor that means much, and I propose, with assistance, to bring out into active exercise everything that the club stands for and represents—present and future."

AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION.

After Two Weeks of Intense Work.

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1923.

My Dear Mr. Moreau:

Personally and as a member of the public committee, I want to thank you for the generous space you gave in The Echo to the tent meeting held by Mr. Howard S. Williams, which closed last night.

The full notice in your issue was fine and was laid all over the city. I have heard quite a number of ladies and gentlemen express their appreciation.

I feel sure that his work here has done wonderful good and that all of us are so glad to see him here.

Sincerely yours,

Thanking you again, I am,

Very truly yours,

ALEX. ALLISON.

St. Stanislaus.

St. Stanislaus.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION IN SESSION TODAY.

Teachers of Hancock county schools are in organized session at the courthouse today. T. E. Keller, county superintendent of education, is an active factor in the forces that make these meetings possible with the subsequent constructive results.

The first session was called at 10:30 and a splendid attendance was noted. The invocation was delivered by Rev. B. F. Whitten, of the Bay St. Louis Baptist Church.

Program of the work was mapped out as follows:

(a) Report of committee on libraries.

(b) Report of committee on field day.

(c) Reading and discussion of by-laws.

2. "How to Make the Educational Campaign Week Effective," by State Rural Supervisor J. T. Chabour.

3. Benediction, Father Gmelch.

It was the sense of the meeting this morning that every minister, irrespective of denomination, preach on the subject of education on Sunday, November 18th, as part of the program of Education Week.

ECHOES FROM ST. STANISLAUS.

With S. S. C. Collegians In Class Room and on Campus.

Poplarville Saturday.

Next Saturday, November 17th, at 8:30 sharp, the S. S. C. Rock-Chawls will battle on the local gridiron with the Poplarville Aggies, at Poplarville, Miss. A "Goat" Hale is bringing over a strong team and also a large crowd of rooters. Be on hand to cheer us to victory over strong rivals.

Souls Beaten by Scorpions.

Sunday evening Bro. Edmond's Little Scorpions met and defeated the strong Soule aggregation of New Orleans by a score of 14-6. The locals played a fine game and outclassed their opponents throughout the entire game. Haydel, Slade and Giardina starred on the backfield, while Toups starred on the line. For the visitors Montz and Hammer were the outstanding stars. Next Saturday the Scorpions meet the Verrina Alumni and a good game is promised all.

Southwestern Gets Edge on St. Stanislaus.

The biggest surprise of the season was pulled off in Lafayette Saturday, when the S. S. C. Rock-Chawls held the Southwestern Bull Dogs to a meagre score of 14-0. With the assistance of eleven players, a blind umpire and a tipsy head linesman, the "Dogs" were able to pull off the trick. They were "Dogs" indeed, but when the "Rock-Chawls" were finished taking them they looked more like "Dashing Dicks." Cagle, the star quarterback for the "Dogs," played a fine game. Every time he carried the ball "Big Zeke" carried him back for a 20-yard loss. If he was not the star, "Big Zeke" certainly made him see stars. "Big Zeke" is an old man, as he already has a moustache.

First half: S. W. kicked off and S. S. C. carried the ball to within 15 yards of the goal. But penalties kept them from scoring and the Bull Dogs took the ball. A long pass from Cagle to Trahan and S. W. registered their first tally. Their second came in the second quarter, when Perron skirted the end for a 15-yard end run. St. Stanislaus tightened up in the second half, but were unable to score. Bonura starred on the S. S. C. line, while the whole Rock-Chaw backfield showed up well. Trahan was the star for S. W. When the game was over it was observed that the Bull Dogs had lost their "bark."

The line-up:

S. S. C.—Cleveland, L. E.; Bonura, L. T.; Baron, L. G.; Montz, C. K.; Welsh, R. G.; F. Welsh, R. T.; Schiro, R. E.; Crefassi, R. H.; Gex, L. H.; Jaubert, F. B.; Gossen, Q. B. S. W.—Ruger, L. E.; Sellers, L. T.; Tabor, L. G.; Landry, C. Fles, R. G.; Hancley, R. T.; Trahan, R. E.; Cambré, R. H.; Heron, L. H.; Bujard, F. B.; Cagle, Q. B.

Referee, Leo Ernst. Umpire, Shaw. Head linesman, McClain.

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Referee, Leo Ernst. Umpire, Shaw. Head linesman

ONE THOUSAND FORD TRUCKS FOR JAPAN.

Will Assist Building Up Devastated Tokyo—Ford Will Play Important Role in Rebuilding and Restoration.

Ford trucks will play an important part in the reconstruction of the devastated section of Japan and in furnishing transportation for the thousands of inhabitants in the affected regions.

This is indicated by orders coming from the Ford Motor Company. The first of these was from the City of Tokyo and called for 1,000 Ford one-ton truck chassis.

The entire transportation system of Japan's capital city was destroyed by the earthquake and fire which followed, leaving the city helpless. In a move toward quick recovery the municipality ordered 1,000 Ford trucks and within a short time will have a great fleet of motor busses in operation.

The Tokyo order, placed with Sales & Frazar, Ltd., local distributors for Japan, was received October 10th. Shipments, made from New York, began at once and the final consignment went out Wednesday, October 31st.

Monthly truck orders from Japan, running usually between 400 and 500, continue to come in, further indicating the demand for the Ford truck.

The Ford assembly plant, parts stock and show room at Yokohama were completely destroyed by the earthquake and he quarters in Tokyo were damaged to a considerable extent.

A temporary assembly plant has since been established in Kobe and is now in operation. Work of rebuilding the plant at Yokohama is being rushed in order to care for the needs of Ford owners in that district.

THE EVERLASTING CURSE OF DEBT.

How You Become a Failure.
BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1923, by Star Co.)

More than half the people are in debt—that is to say, they are living beyond their means or they are spending every cent.

And the man who is spending every cent he gets is actually in debt and running in debt, for he is running in debt TO HIS OLD AGE, when he won't be able to make it, and won't be able to spend, and when the spending of today means debt later.

Those that are in debt know what debt is. There is no need to tell them about it.

First you owe \$500 if you are a little man, or \$50,000 if you are a big man.

And then you owe \$100 or \$100,000 if you are big.

For while you struggle and plan. You are going to pay it off soon. It is a good thing to use "O. P. M." that is to say, other people's money, in the effort to get ahead.

You tell yourself that all the big men have used their credit and borrowed and gone ahead rapidly.

It all sounds very nice and plausible.

But remember that YOU KEEP GETTING IN DEEPER.

The fly lights on the fly paper, perhaps, with only one fly at it. He says this is nothing, and puts down the other leg to push it off.

AND THEN HE IS STUCK FAST.

And then he says to himself, "I will fly away from this fly paper," so he begins flapping his wings.

And both of his wings stick to the paper.

There he is with his feet stuck and only his head free.

That fly feels about as independent and hearty as you do if you are in debt. And he says: "I can get off of this paper easily enough when I get ready. I'll just put my head down and push myself off."

He puzzles for a while. Then he puts his head down on the paper, to push himself off.

Then his head sticks tight; he begins to choke.

By and by he rolls over on his side, he sinks into his sticky surface—and there is another dead fly.

So it is with men in debt. So it will be with you if you stay in debt.

The one hope for the fly, the moment he feels one foot on the fly paper, is to use those wings and fly away, not putting in the other foot—flying off as quickly as he can.

And a million times over and better see the other flies sticking to the fly paper and says: "I don't like the look of those flies. I'll stay away from them."

Look at the people in debt. See their worry. See the anxiety of the mother, reflected in the children.

See the lack of standing, the extravagance and the poverty mixed together.

You can't mistake the human fly stuck on the fly paper of debt.

Since you cannot mistake him, why not keep away from that fly paper?

Debt makes everything worthless. If you owe a thousand dollars, it seems rather foolish to owe ten or twenty.

You feel that you must as well spend it, it won't make any difference.

And so it goes, if you owe two thousand. And then it isn't worth while to save twenty or forty.

And you become a failure. You put down your feet and the other wing, AND THEN YOUR HEAD, WHICH IS AMBITION, goes by and by you roll over and you are a dead fly.

KEEP OUT OF DEBT.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my thanks and gratefulness for those who were with my family and self in our recent time of sorrow and bereavement for the occasion of the illness and death of my husband, Mr. William H. Kimball, who died on October 10th, 1923.

My sincere thanks to all who attended and helped me.

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OUR FORESTRY PRESERVATION.

THE FUTURE WAR FOR WOOD.

By Howard F. Weiss.

In the history of the world, no nation has grown so rapidly or to such tremendous proportions as has the United States. From a few scattering handfuls of struggling colonies, we have in three hundred years risen to the most prosperous and powerful nation on earth.

This growth has been due primarily to favorable climatic conditions and to a wealth of natural resources that have attracted the most progressive of the civilized races and have allowed them to develop under the most favorable circumstances.

Intellectually, we are no higher than those in the older countries from which we came. Climatically, we have no advantage over the more powerful European nations. Then why our stupendous growth and power?

Some may attribute it to the liberal form of government our forefathers constructed. Undoubtedly, this has been a powerful influence; but in several of the older nations, broad practicality as well as freedom to the individual exists as we now countries boast of even a greater individual freedom than ours.

The greatest single factor back of our tremendous advancement has been the richest resources in the world. Without these we would never have grown to a nation of first rank. These great resources may be summarized as a climate fostering a healthy development of highest mentality; fertile agricultural lands capable of growing crops essential to all human sustenance; wonderful forests of hard and soft woods; rich deposits of minerals essential to modern industrial development. It is this materialistic factor more than anything else that has contributed to make us what we are; and this should not be lost sight of.

This article has to do with but one of these human essentials—our forests; but it is difficult to treat of our forests without taking into consideration the effect of the forests on the other essentials, so closely are the forests identified with them. Climate, for example, is influenced by forests. Hartig has shown that a single beech tree transpires through its leaves five tons of water a day. Imagine, therefore, the millions of tons of water breathing into the air each day by our millions of forest trees.

Graves has shown, in a preceding article in American Forestry, the influence of the forests in arresting soil denudation and in their protection of agricultural products.

Even the development of our coal and mineral deposits would have been greatly restricted, if it were not for our forests. In coal mines, places absolutely prevented, did not our forests furnish the timber necessary to support the excavations and to protect the miners. In coal mines, alone we consume over two hundred and ninety million cubic feet of timber annually. Were these prices of steel or concrete, the price we are now paying for coal would be greater even than present high prices.

But it is with the direct economic contributions of our forests to our direct existence rather than the indirect value of the forests that this article has to deal. To appreciate the value of the forests, let us assume for the moment that our forests are exhausted. What would we lose?

An inventory of the quantity and value of direct forest products now produced annually in our country is given at the conclusion of this article. In addition to the enormous wealth shown in the table that is gleaned annually from our forests, we would wipe out practically all of the \$2,580,000,000 of capital now invested in mills engaged in the manufacture of lumber and lumber products.

Over eight hundred and thirty-nine thousand wage earners are now employed in these saw mills and wood-working factories, constituting the third largest group of workers in the United States, and many, if not most, of these would have to seek other employment.

The pay roll of the above workers now amounts to over \$247,000,000 a year. This would shrink to insignificance if our forests were exhausted.

Over three thousand furniture factories, employing over one hundred and thirty thousand wage earners, would have to shut down or work at reduced capacity on imported materials.

The seven hundred and twenty-nine paper and pulp mills in the United States, employing one hundred and thirteen thousand wage earners, would be in the same fix as the furniture factories.

Still higher transportation rates would prevail, because the one hundred million or more cross-ties used annually would have to be made of imported wood or from some more costly substitute, and the same would be true of the thousands of cars now hauling the products of our forests, mines and factories. The cost of maintenance of telephone and telegraph lines would materially increase.

Coal would cost more, because no substitute for the two hundred and ninety million cubic feet of wood used annually as coal crops is available at anywhere near the cost of wood. Smaller or more expensive or

less durable, magazines and newspapers would be printed.

Homes would be more expensive and the population would become more crowded. More people would live under the same roof, and this in turn would create a difficult social structure. Millions of dollars would be lost annually in wholesale forest re-creation. Wild animal life would become woefully depleted. There would be an enormous increase in the cost of packing goods for shipment.

Our country would become a desolate looking "China in America" landscape. Living costs would go up, and we would have poorer living at that, for none of us, no matter how we may live, can escape the use of the forests in some form.

These are but a few of the host of minor products and articles almost without end that would be wiped out of existence, and with them the employment of thousands of our citizenry now deriving their livelihood from the manufacture and sale of these products.

Are there things worth preserving in our national structure? Already one of our great industries, namely, the manufacture of newsprint paper, has passed to the control of Canada, and we are now importing over two-thirds of the paper on which our American dailies are printed. Suppose the other industries listed above were to go the same way as the newsprint industry has gone, and we finally become dependent on other countries for the materials, is this the proper and wisest way to develop and protect our nation? How long can we remain great under such a policy?

In our forests we also have a basic natural resource of prime importance in our national defense. One of the best ways to weaken our military strength is to weaken this resource. Germany was able to hold out as long as she did largely because her forests supplied her with the cellulose from which she made her high explosives. What would the German resistance have amounted to without these explosives? Even our own rich country, in spite of the fact that it is the largest cotton-producing nation on earth, would have been forced to use wood as the raw material for its powder, had the World War lasted much longer.

Millions of gun stocks are made from American wood, for which purpose no better wood exists. In the modern infantry rifle the wooden stock extends to the end of the barrel, and it is estimated that a new rifle is required at least once a month for every man at the front.

Modern warfare requires unparalleled quantities of explosives, and in spite of the enormous consumption of smokeless powders made from cellulose, black powders are extensively employed. Charcoal is one of the essential elements in black powders, and powder charcoal must possess peculiar properties that it is made largely from dogwood, willow and alder.

Wood, destructively distilled, yields two important chemicals, called wood alcohol and acetic acid. From acetic acid, five to one hundred tons of acetic acid are required to produce one ton of acetone, and acetone is one of the most important solvents required in modern warfare. Cordite, an explosive used by Great Britain, consists of approximately 65 per cent nitrocellulose, 30 per cent nitroglycerine, and 5 per cent mineral jelly. Great Britain realizes with Germany, perhaps more than other nations, the value of forests in time of war.

As a means, therefore, of national defense, and entirely apart from their value as purely commercial and industrial resources, the forests of our country are of dire necessity to our national protection.

The value of forests to our national existence seems incontrovertible, as is much of a part of our lives. Men have been known to fight for bread because bread means physical existence; to many, but only physical existence, and dominance of our Bank of Natural Resources. Who can predict what manner of warfare—commercial or otherwise—may follow a foolhardy policy of looting and destroying the principal guaranties of our national comfort, prosperity and domestic comfort?

And yet, what is being done to protect it? Most of us are doing nothing, because the problem appears to be one of everybody's business. Any one who takes the trouble to investigate will be unquestionably forced to recognize that our forest areas are being cut into far more rapidly than

the new growth is replacing removed timber.

What, now, is the solution to this problem? Shoot the lumbermen? No. Stop cutting the forests? No. Put all the forests under government ownership and control? No. The answer is an aroused public consciousness to the importance of the situation, to the importance of our forests to our national existence, and to the creation of an atmosphere of policy that will encourage the protection and propagation of forests on forested areas, along with their more economic exploitation.

So long as the public remains uninformed and indifferent, so long as destructive taxation of forest lands exists, so long as these lands are open to repeated destruction by fire, so long as our country is swayed by untrained and unstable political dictators, so long as we have unregulated and destructive competition, then just so long will we continue our present ruinous practice.

But as every cloud has its silver lining, so has our forest situation; for, in spite of all the bad things listed above, our forests are continuing to grow after a fashion, thanks to our good climate and to the Creator, who is ever watching over us. But why not get behind an intelligently directed national forest policy and do our share to protect a wisely preserved great corner stone resource, since you and I are two of the one hundred and ten million of us that are to blame for existing conditions?

As a political orphan Henry Ford doesn't seem to care what political party adopts him.

The average man is a funny fellow. He seldom kisses his wife, but he's always ready to lick any other fellow who tries it.

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MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

INDUSTRY THAT FURNISHES BREAD AND BUTTER TO THE BULK OF OUR POPULATION IS THE ONE MOST IMPORTANT FACTOR OF EVERY CITY AND COUNTRY. THE WEEKLY PROGRESS AND DEVELOPMENT OF A NATION IS REFLECTED IN THE MOTION BY CONSTRUCTION, MANUFACTURING, DEVELOPMENT AND STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

Charleston—\$2,000,000 drainage project to be carried out reclaiming 1,684 acres.

Pascagoula—New Merchants Bank is completed.

Charleston—Womble Tire Company plant to be established at this point.

Pascagoula—New dairy products company to manufacture ice cream here.

Port Gibson—Contract let for construction of \$10,000 negro school building at this point.

Packing and ginning of cotton throughout the State progressing rapidly.

Jackson—Plans for new \$175,000 bridge over Pearl river completed.

Port Gibson—Contract let for construction of \$15,000 Baptist church.

Yazoo City—Contract to be let for paving city streets.

Crystal Springs—Construction of Hotel Ellis completed.

Canton—Installation of boulevard lighting system in business district under way.

Tupelo—Bankhead highway from this place to Memphis, Tenn., being re-surfaced.

Natchez—\$60,000 bonds issued for erection of a new city hall.

Hazlehurst—Present bean and English pea shipments doubling the quantity ever shipped from the district.

Natchez—Local capitalists organizing company to operate ferry to Vidalia.

Greenwood—Re-paving of local streets to start upon the arrival of equipment.

Biloxi—Oysters in large quantities found on Pascagoula flats, dredging to start at once.

Greenwood—Water extensions to North Greenwood to start, for fire protection.

Biloxi—\$16,000 contract awarded for construction of new building.

Kilm—Hines intent to build extension of railroad at St. Louis.

Hazlehurst—Mississippi Central Railroad to start work on new \$45,000 depot.

Florence—\$90,000 contract let for completion of Jackson to Plain road project.

Lumber mills throughout the state running at capacity, with ready market for product; labor shortage reported.

If you don't watch some of these oil promoters they'll be incorporating a penitentiary and selling the warden stock in it.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will on Monday, December 3, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M., offer for sale to the lowest bidder, the right to construct a road from Sand Hill to the Consolidated School, said road known as the Consolidated School Road, and approximately three miles in length.

All bidders to deposit with the clerk in the sum of \$300.00, as evidence of good faith in the making of bond.

Said bids to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid, to be approved in the manner provided for by law.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, will on Monday, December 3, 1923, at 11 o'clock A. M., offer for sale to the lowest bidder at public outcry, the contract for building road from Felicity St. to Jerome Chaves place to Koran's place on Jordan River, approximately three miles in length.

All bidders to deposit with the clerk in the sum of \$100.00, as evidence of good faith in the making of bond.

Said bids to comply with plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. Successful bidder to furnish bond in the amount of his bid, to be approved in the manner provided for by law.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board, Bay St. Louis, Miss., until 11 o'clock A. M. Monday, December 3, 1923, for one portable motor picture machine, complete, including projector, stereopticon, generator, one set house lights, and all necessary equipment to complete said outfit.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 8th day of November, A. D. 1923. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

By virtue of the provisions of a certain decree rendered by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 30th day of October, 1923, in Cause No. 2640, styled Emilio Cuevas vs. E. F. Glens, Warner Lopez, Mrs. Isabel Carille, Raoul Canbel, Robert Sly, and Mrs. Maria Shirley Guilbeau, I, as Special Commissioner, in said cause, will on Monday, the 3rd day of December, 1923, at the front door of the Court House, in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, within legal hours, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, for partition, the following described land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

N E 1/4 and E 1/2 of N W 1/4 of Section 26; all in Township 8, South of Range 15 west.

Witness my signature this 8th day of November, 1923. (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Special Commissioner.



Ford
Four-Door Sedan

Fully equipped, \$685, f. o. b. Detroit

Inside and out, the new Ford Four-door Sedan shows improvements of far more than usual importance.

It is lower and sturdier in appearance. New cowl, hood, radiator and apron add size and finish to the front. Sun visor, and wide, well-finished aluminum doors with bar handles perfect the design of the body.

Silk window curtains, deep broad-cloth upholstery; dome light, door lock, window regulators and handles, all finished in nickel, complete a refinement you will expect only at a far higher price.

This car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

EDWARD BROTHERS.
Authorized Ford Dealers

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

VISITING FOOTBALL TEAM ENTERTAINED AT CHICKEN SUPPER.

Mrs. James Welsh, of Lafayette, La., Hostess to St. Stanislaus-Players Last Saturday Evening.

From Daily Advertiser, Lafayette.

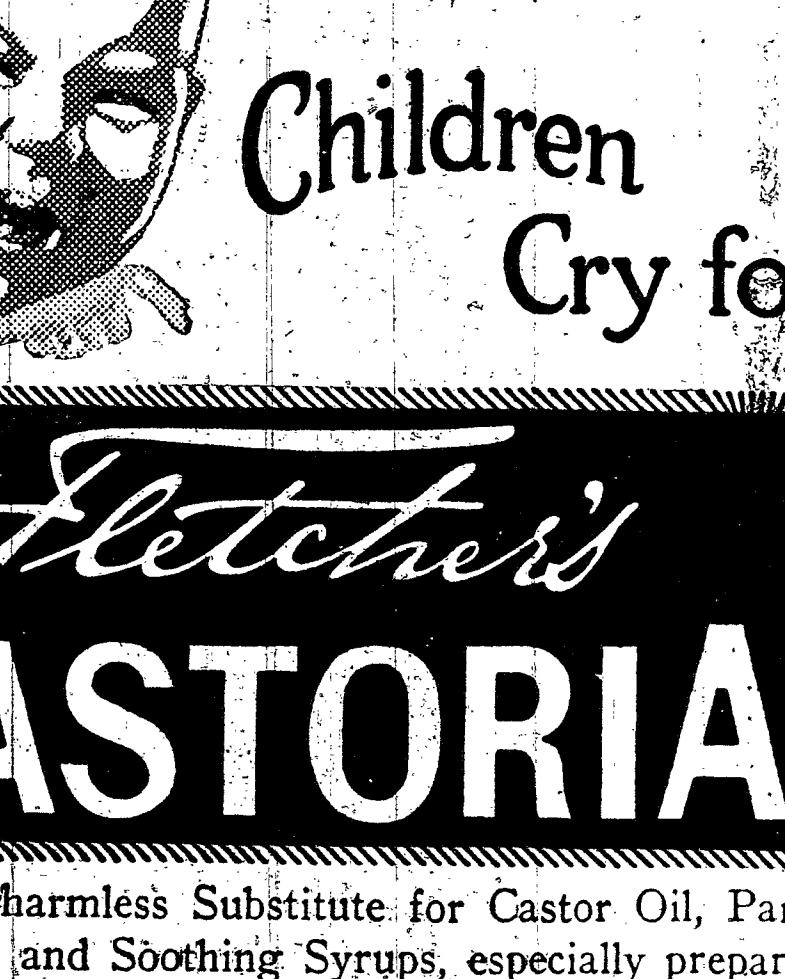
Mrs. James Welsh entertained at a chicken supper Saturday evening in honor of the visiting football team from St. Stanislaus, at her home, 133 St. Charles street. Kenneth Welsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welsh, is a student at St. Stanislaus and a member of the football squad which played here Saturday afternoon at Southwestern.

The rooms and the table were effectively decorated, a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums being used. Mrs. Welsh was assisted in receiving by Miss Lily Vigneaux.

The guests included Messrs. Cleveland, Bonura, Baron, Montz, Shiro, and others.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, Alex Swanson, who died October 25th, 1923.

Just a few days ago, dear Father, we stood beside your bed. Our hearts were crushed and broken. When we saw that you were dead. Our home, it was so happy once. When we were all together. But oh, how different it has been. Since you have gone forever. We always think of you, dear Father, and our hearts are filled with pain. All this earth would seem like heaven. Could we have you back again. The hours have passed quickly. The days speed on their way. But memories are just as fresh. As it were today. Friends may think the wound is healed. But none knows the sorrow our hearts conceal. God bless you, dear Father. You will never be forgotten. Sadly missed by your heart-broken wife and daughters and son.



Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants from one month old to Children of all ages.

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria contains no narcotics. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

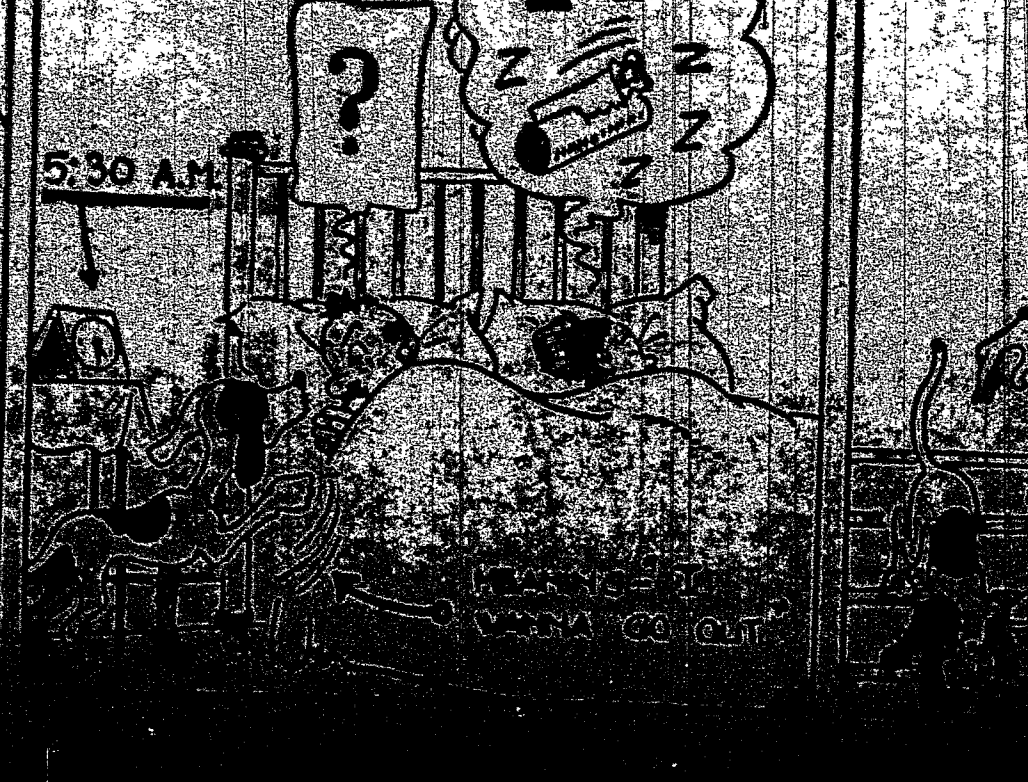
Constipation
Flatulency
Diarrhoea

Wind Colic
To Sweeten Stomach
Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opium.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE



5:30 A.M.


THAT SLEEPY WALK DOWN TO THE FRONT DOOR.

THAT SLEEPY STUMBLE BACK UPSTAIRS.

THEN THAT TERRIBLE PEEVISH FLOP BACK INTO BED AGAIN.

Calumet

One of the Privileges of Owning a Log



By L. F. Van Zelle
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